unfriendly implication that the Lusi-tania was armed, despite President Wilson's assurances to the contrary in the note of June 9 and his invitation to Germany to present any evidence she

In regard to the specific proposals and of length of that submarines could stop or sink at pleasure every ship component of granting even less than was understood to be the case before the correspondence over the Lusting by regard to the specific proposals correspondence over the Lusitania ba-

According to the note, Germany claims the right to torpedo American vessels the right to torpedo American vessels the carrying contraband. She usks as a condition of immunity for Americans only wants a way to the sea but the sea American vessels and other vessels, on American vessels and other vessels, itself; not only desires a place in the which she suggests may be placed under sun but to possess the heavenly body the American flag, that the United States and peddle out its rays to the rest of shall guarantee that these vessels shall humanity. It is madness. not carry any contraband.

The fundamental position of the United States in relation to all issues with Germany is that Americans have a right to send contraband to Europe. This Germany has admitted in other

less is the right of Americans to many?

When the President told Germany on June 9 that he would be glad to com-municate to England anything Germany might propose looking to an amelioration of the maritime war it was then predicted that Germany would not

By many officials it is believed this than to the United States Government. There have been many evidences that that acceptance of them will be the Germans have been informed that bated at Washington." Americans are divided on the submarine particularly since Mr. Bryan's

changed from what it was at the time of the Lusitania sinking and President Wilson will have to satisfy this new

note. The note must be given a great deal of consideration before I can express an opinion on it.

Gov. Ferguson of Texas-I think the

German people. We shall show ourselves deficient in tact and inconsistent with our professed ideals if we can not find in it a way to an amicable composition of our difficulties with a nation so obviously reluctant to withdraw from our own the hand of friendship.

Seems The Post-Express—Unless the two Governments are in agreement as to the principles involved any discussion of details must manifestly be fruitless and it seems likely that a brief note from our Government will make this clear.

WILMINGTON, DEL.

by her statement that had the Lusitania been given warning the submarine might have been destroyed. It was regarded also as a distinctly NOTE UNSATISFACTORY

This is open to the sharpest challenge.

The German statements regarding the freedom of the seas, humanity and the course of Great Britain are dismissed by officials here as merely German propaganda, embodied in the note because it seemed to afford a favorable opportunity to place Germany's case before the world.

This is open to the sharpest challenge. Our Government stands for certain principles of law and national right and unique that the same as merely German propaganda, embodied in the note because it seemed to afford a favorable opportunity to place Germany's case before the world.

The regard to the season that is a nose of wax. And apart from the question of law, there is the question of fact. To read the German blocks of the regard to the smealfs are complete and effective German blocks.

The Evening Telegram.

Germany's reply to the United States

The Evening Mail.

These [Germans] concessions half defeat the effectiveness of the submarine blockade. There remains the question raised by our note whether a ship owned in an enemy country shall be similarly This Germany has admitted in other connections. It is felt here that this in an enemy country shall be similarly immune when carrying American passenges this new proposal, lest it thereby imply that there is a degree of merit in fore, resolves itself into this: How far should our Government go in protecting a should our governme The President has asserted that an American citizen's right to travel on any unarmed merchant ship wherever even though it belongs to the merchant they please, and it is the view here that

BROOKLYN. The Daily Eagle.

"And what is the answer? It is that Germany is willing to order her sub-marine commanders to refrain from It is felt that the note's references to this have verified this prediction. Many here new seriously doubt whether Germany ever has seriously contemplated making concessions in her submarine operations if England would modify her policy.

In a fine commanders to refrain from murder on the high seas, conditionally. It is in effect that there will be safety for American lives only if we comply with rules and regulations drawn up at Berlin. For failure to comply, death, Even these privileges are offered as a special favor to this counterpolicy. By many officials it is believed this German note was addressed more to the States as a reward for obedience to orthan to the United States German public and the German public and the German public ders. We have asked for no favors, special or general. It is not thinkable

The Standard Union

the same in more elaborate manner. It is admitted here that to a certain degree the German theory is correct. The following paragraph from the Morgen Post of to-day is regarded as accurately representing the German notion in this representing the German notion in this back into massacre."

BUFFALO.

ROCHESTER.

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Writes like a grieved friend discussing a difference of view which he regrets, but is determined not to allow it to incomply to American so the source to secure the safety of our citizens. Were we to accept dure by our covernment. American must approach that there are two sides to the European war and that both sides are the friends of the United States.

The restriction which England is putilizens might travel in contravention to the Southern cotton raiser and for this reason I hope our Government will not do anything to ruin our foreign markets, much less embroil us in a controversy based only upon limaginary wrongs.

Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of the science of government at Harvard: "I haven't had much time to digest thoroughly the different angles of the note.

To me it seems a confession and avoidance. I do not think that it will cause war between our country and Germany or a rusture of any very reast.

SCHENECTADY.

material interest here. If we are to submit to the killing of American citi-zens without redress, then we are back

the mark. She still persists that it was her right to sink without warning a merchantman bearing more than 1.500 non-combatants, and thus cause the death of many neutral people, both The Observer-Germany has not toed non-combatants, and thus cause the death of many neutral people, both adults and children, more than 100 of whom were American citizens. She offers in return certain rules and restrictions which will enable the people from this country to cross the seas in safety and they are impudent in character, as though she were granting us a privilege and right we do not already possess.

satisfactory to the United States, as it seeks to raise new points at issue and is plainly evasive or else entirely silent on those points upon which this Gov-

TROY.

The Times-Republican-The note the German Government to which publicity has just been given is a reply that does not answer. The American note created squarely an issue as to the right of Americans as neutrals to travel the sea on unarmed vessels without any other molestation than is included in an orderly visit and search by vessels of war. The German reply evades that issue and almost suffocates it in an analysis of the relations be-

OLEAN.

The Olean Times—The German reply to the American note, while not granting all that President Wilson desired, showed that Germany has considerable respect to the demand and its author. The extent to which she has gone in offering freedom to four of the ships of the enemy under the American flag and promising absolute safety to all neutral vessels shows conclusively that she desires no strained relations with the United States. The answer impresses one as a parley, with some concessions to placate, in an effort to gain time.

cept and retain any measure of self-respect. A wide chasm yawns between the German note is a governmental guaranty to safety to all Americans who cross to man note is a governmental guaranty to safety to all Americans who cross the Atlantic in vessels properly flying the American flag. However, if American citizens prefer to enter the danger-ous war zone in a belligerent vessel to our national self-respect and very logically therefore is hailed with hearty approval by Mr. Bryan.

Let no American who cross to safety to all Americans who cross the American flag. However, if American citizens prefer to enter the danger-ous war zone in a belligerent vessel to our national self-respect and very logically therefore is hailed with hearty approval by Mr. Bryan.

Let no American who cross in a governmental guaranty to safety to all Americans who cross to safety to all americans who c with rules and regulations drawn up at Berlin. For failure to comply, death, Even these privileges are offered as a special favor to this country. It is not for the Imperial Governtry. It is not for the Imperial Governtry.

crime of murder done to American money required is left under the bridge at the hour specified. What right have expiated there can be no satisfactory settlement between Germany and the United States and friendly relations abandon our dead to their fate and barrows of the world if we abandon our dead to their fate and barrows of the stump instead of answering the American note. He has, with the approval of his Government, made a speech gain with their murderers for the safety to the American people. He uses the cannot permanently Wilson will have to satisfy this new feeling in considering and answering the present note. That the note will meet our unrestrained approval at the hands of a large part of Americans is certain."

That there is some truth in this is admitted here and it is recognized that right in Germany to regulate ocean. Would gain fair hearing in the United admitted here and it is recognized that right in Germany to regulate ocean. States let her abandon even the intimating in that the president with this is a factor which the President will be such expiation in some form. The fatal fault in Germany's reply to the American note, made public to-united which he will permit us to live on the sassault on the Lustiania. If Germany would gain fair hearing in the United States let her abandon even the intimating in that the horror of the Lustiania would gain fair hearing in the United States let her abandon even the intimation.

That there is some trust in its is listed and it is recognized that The three is some trust in its is listed here and it is recognized that the same trust in the same trust i

appeared and the Imperial Government writes like a grieved friend discussing a difference of view which he regrets.

After Bushnell Hart, professor of the science of government at Harvard:

The Evening Times—If this second the Allies could rightly object. In substance that the rights of citizens of the contention of the imperial Government deep throughly the different angles of the note of the imperial Government deep throughly the different angles of the note is the seems a confession and avoidance. I do not think that it will cause war between our country and Germany or a ruture of any very great immoment. My guess on the full meaning of the note is that Germany is to give they nations whereby the any American ships sunk or any ships bound on legitimate missions that carry American citizens as passengers.

Herman Ridder of New York—The German note is dictated by that highs regard for numainly and the rights of of numainly and the rights of of numainly and the rights of of numainly and the rights of numainly and the rights of sunk our selves deficient in tact and inconsistent with our professed ideals if we can not find in it a way to an amicable composition four off inclusive and professed as a success of this country and the rights of numainly. The professed in the sunk as a neutral and to enforce and effect it amounts to a proposal that the rights of citizens of this country and the right of numainly would be respected. The light of the number in a perfectly transmitted to them under international as an entire of the sunk and effect it amounts to a proposal that the rights of citizens of this country and the right of numainly and the right of numainly and the rights of nu

ar enemy when he compares the cutting off of food supplies with the sinking of

knowledge that the flag of a neutral nation and the neutral nationality revealed by visit are not sufficient protection against all but absolutely piratical practices. It is a surprise to those who had been anticipating an unqualified acceptance of the substance of Presture Sour Government will be grawn into such a net of submir on as Von Jagow has

The Evening Tribune—The situation in respect to the relations between this country and Germany is strained and serious but by no means hopeless. There is still opportunity for a settlement set.

at all impossible that when President Wilson makes it plain, that he means what he says, Germany will again moderate her demands, and thus gradually an agreement will be reached on all the important points involved and harmony will be restored between the two nations. But we must not, we cannot, retreat from the position we have taken, and there is no indication that President Wilson and his advisers have any inten-

BOSTON.

The Herald-The President's situation is confessedly awkward. He does not want war with Germany. Neither does any other sane minded person. But when he wrote his note on the Lusitania he should have foreseen the consequences of its possible disregard. It is now incumbent on him to maintain the workers with the confessed of the consequences.

It is known that Ambassador Bernstoff has so informed his Government, and his emissary, Meyer Gerhard, did the same in more elaborate manner. It is admitted here that to a certain degree the German theory is correct. The following paragraph from the Morgan following paragraph from continue unless gain with their murderers for the safety to the American people. He uses the expiation in some of our living?

HARTFORD.

PORTLAND, ME.

The Press—Germany has at last re-plied to our note with regard to that nation's submarine warfare. The reply official Washington that it is not satisfactory will find support from the people.

PITTSBURG.

The Gazette Times-Germany's reply to the American rejoinder of last month it is the gate of compromise. The question is suppointing in the extreme. It concedes nothing essential for which the ready to insist upon the full measure United States contended. In substance of its rights as a neutral and to enforce

peating the threat that as a general rule vessels will be destroyed, regardless of their nationality, and without identification through visit and search.

Unsatisfactory as the first. Couched in the friendlest terms though it is, the most insolent and evasive messages ever addressed by the Government of one great nation to that of another.

The Press—The reply of the German great nation to that of another.

The proposal do not be the first or cross the most insolent and evasive messages ever addressed by the Government of one great nation to that of another.

The press—The reply of the German great nation to that of another. It would be folly and an ignoble sur-render of time honored principle to ac-knowledge that the flag of a neutral na-that it is not exactly what was expected

is still opportunity for a settlement sat-isfactory to both nations if sober tain is that there is no tendency on the

The Dally News-If the German note seems at first reading to employ a some-what devious diplomacy in avoiding or mixing the issues which President Wil-son has clearly stated, read it again with the emphasis on those sections which declare German high regard for this country. Then remember that President Wilson is earnest and sincere President Wilson is earnest and since of immunity to American snips and in his declarations against war, that he brings to the task of preventing it a called 'war zone' on the high sea. Though degree of intelligence and skill and a the situation remains grave, it is not wonderful power of statement, form the nation's strongest guarantee of peace mination.

impossibilities contained in the reply of the German Government seriously threaten the relations between that Government and our own cannot be ignored; that they may precipitate a crisis cannot be questioned, but there is no reason why the American people should surrender their cool judicial attitude or abandon their national poise. The situation will be faced with the president said the United States would form no act to uphold. The tension, which was beginning to slacken, will, we fear, be aroused anew by this latest Great and the contained in the reply of the note indicates a reluctance to approach the issue raised in the American note. It does not meet which the President said the United States would form no act to uphold. ways of doing this without recourse to hostilities or acts that might be construed as such.

The Globe—The German reply to the demands of the United States is exactly what we had every reason to expect it would be. Germany concedes nothing promises no reparation and makes suggested in the solution of the difficulty which this construction of the difficulty where the cool judicial attitude or abandon their national poise. The situation of slacken, will, we fear, be aroused anew by this latest German note. The note, however, does not in itself warrant a cessation of correspondence, much less a severance of relations."

The Tribune (German).

"Germany's note is a model for courtesy and friendliness."

main issue and to befor the situation with specious pleas and rhetorical ap-peals. He talks of Frederick the Great Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, The Courant—The Germans are the Thomas Jefferson, the Boer war, but he cleverest people of the day and of course has nothing to say of international law

last few weeks that Germany would recognize the force of this Government's representations growing out of the sink-ing of the Lusitania. This hope has been sorely disappointed. The German reply is admirably polite. But it fails to meet the conditions con-tained in the American note. The Lusiania tragedy remains as it was the day happened. There is no assurance that similar tragedies may not be

CHICAGO.

The Tribune-The gate is open, but

off of food supplies with the sinking of a steamer without warning and with all on board.

The arming of a merchant steamer for defence does not constitute it a naval spirit. Considering the radical differ-The Morning News—The note is far from meeting the demands of this Government. And it is not reasonably to be expected that Bertin and this form of the Lusitania is a model of a regulations with the hope of easy to see how it furnishes a basis of megotiations with the hope of easy to see how it furnishes a basis of interest to the list shade shade and shade shade in the United States have maintained and hat she has taken. So far as clearing to the United States have maintained and she has taken. So far as clearing to the situation, the note amounts practically to little if anything. The American position meet the case under discussion, for the laws of nations as the sinking of the situation, the note amounts practically to little if anything. The American position and even to grasp the fundamentals of the Lusitania than would Germany. There is no question of ammunition or the laws of nations of ammunition or the laws of ammunition or the laws of ammunition or the laws of nations as the sinking of the Lusitania, is as the sinking of the Lusitania, is an order of the President to the President to appreciate the American position and even to grasp the fundamentals of this Government. And it is not pleased that Bertin the Counted that Bertin to the sease of the counted that steamer of the counted that steamer of the counted that allow of the president to appreciate the American position and the United States have maintained and the United States have mainta

DETROIT.

The Free Press—What Germany con-tends is that the people of the United States must keep out of regions where they have definite rights to travel at win and without molestation. Germany must know that the plan it proposes cannot be accepted and that the denial it makes is difficult to believe that the suggestions it makes are even put forward in good faith. They do not in point of fact deserve an argumentative reply.

OMAHA.

The World-Herald.

may attach to the express terms of the latest German note, one fact stands out prominently and affords enout prominently and affords encouragement. It is that the German
all the fears that Germany is looking ships be so transferred.

Government is sincerely desirous of prosecuting its submarine warfare in with the real state of affairs could for the suggestion is provocative. of immunity to American ships and give up her submarine warfare under

promises no reparation and makes suggestions for the solution of the difficulty
which this country cannot possibly accept and retain any measure of selfrespect. A wide chasm yawns between

The Volks Zeitung—The new GerThe German Government has built built. ommend to him to remove his obstinacy.

The German Government has built him with this note a golden bridge upon which he can retire with full honors. If he does not do that, then he will prove that he is for war. And the American people will find legal ways and means, like during the time of Presi-

DENVER.

dent that the German Government and its advisers in this country have taken manity? We have confidence in Presiits advisers in this country have taken the Bryan resignation to mean that all is not well at Washington and that the incisive attitude of President Wilson regarding the German submarine policy and protection for American rights and protection for American lives and has not the whole, hearty support of this property from lawless destruction. Civination; either that or the German war leaders seek further complications on

this time the nation must not waver in its adherence to the President in his fuupon the war party in Berlin, the people must be prepared to prove that its tion united, not for conquest, but for the

the ship went down?

The Post—Germany's reply to AmerThe demand is that American citizens

extreme of arrogance, selfishness and of the proposal do act here to obstinacy. It starts in with false premises and, of course, ends with wrong conclusions. It puts an absolutely wrong and illegal construction upon international laws, Germany ever being the beneficiary of such wrong construction white the such conditions of the proposal do act here in the proposal do act here to sumply this, that of American citizens upon the which has been a matter right under the law of nation nation came into existence, the proposal do act here in the proposal do act h the beneficiary of such wrong construc-tion. It demands everything for Ger-many and concedes nothing to any other nation, not even to the United States. the right to violate every law of God and nation to protect her citizens, then America is at least entitled to claim principle and to the letter of these same rights in her dealings with another Lusitania incident was Germany for the protection of American us an imperative casus be citizens. For what Germany demands gone too far to stop.

The Herold (German)-The friendly American any consideration as long as England's tactics are contrary to all international laws and usages.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Chronicle—The tension created in Permit the direct issue of diplomatic circles by the latest German note has not been reflected by any exnote has not been reflected by any ex-citement among the American people. Far from being a calamity it will be a blessing if the responsible heads of both countries can so conduct their correspondence that while maintaining amicable relations and mutual respect they protract the controversy until after the advent of peace.

The Sun—The note from the case toward vance the case toward proposals, as submitted, of conditions and of loop

frent of peace.

The calmest diplomats in the world dealing to be accepted are likely to see things ever so much ment. It is, as said more clearly and justly in time of peace verbal sparring—a than in time of war, and so that we meaning nothing at all. the justice we seek, it will not matter if there are certain delays.

ST. LOUIS.

that the relations between the United ent crisis saving the face of his country while preserving diplomatic relations hardly be tolerated patien with Germany, the world will or should patient and long suffering take off its hat to him. The Correspondent

ake off its hat to him.

The Post-Dispatch—Germany assumes general tone and dictatorship of neutral traffic and tells man answer is marked the United States Government where it gets on and where it gets off. The question now is, Shall the United States

lization hangs in the balance.

The Republic—The German note fails wholly to offer any reparation for the measureless wrongs sustained by inn the American protest is a subterfuge, a finely constructed piece of casuistry involving a diplomatic snub to this nation. It does not answer, it condescends. At this time the nation must not waver in its adherence to the President in his future relations with a foreign power. On account of the defection in his Cabinet and the unquestioned effect this has had upon the war party in Berlin, the people division of the Lusitania, so far as many were concerned. was specially covenanted in a treaty between the two countries which was in full force when sition is impossible of acceptance. warlike operations on the part of Ger-

BALTIMORE.

The Evening News Adher for herself she should at least be willing to concede to others—but never does. Her demands are that Germany must lead to a covert present the cov survive, though it be necessary to dewholly inadequate

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neutral right to be clouded

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character the good will this proven by Germany's repl

VICKSBURG.

Instead of compliance

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